GERMANS CONTINUE ATTACKS IN VOSGES

French Retain Hold on Lingekopf and Barrenkopf, Despite Violent Onslaughts.

FIGHTING IN ARGONNE

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Aug. 3.—Continued heavy the Vosges, in which the ting in the Vosges, in which the mans were the aggressors, but made substantial headway, is the out-ding feature in the official com-ique's to-day. The French positions Lingekopf and Barrenkopf continue nués to-day. The French positions ingekopf and Barrenkopf continue the objective of violent onslaughts

the part of the Teutons.
The communiqués assert there has ren no more forest on one side or the other sombs and hand grenades were the weapons used in a lively engage-in the forest. The forest of nt in the forest. The forest of

olently bombarded.
The following official communiqué
used to-night was as follows:
There was less artillery activity on

There was less artillery activity on the entire front to-day.

A very lively engagement, accompanied by bomb throwing and hand grenade throwing, has continued throughout the day in the Argonne, in the western part of the forest, as far as the region of Saint Hubert. There has been no modification of the test on one side or the other. front on one side or the other, Before Vauquois the Germans ex-ploded two mines, which did not cause

any damage to our trenches. any damage to our trenches.

A very lively bombardment is in progress in the forest of Apremont and at the Ban de Sapt.

The afternoon communique was as

In Artois, in the vicinity of Souchez, there was spirited fighting dur-ing a part of last night, in which hand es and bombs were largely used. in the Valley of the Aisne there were rather violent artillery exchanges.

Solssons was again bombarded. In the Argonne, in the sectors of St. Hubert, Marie Therese, Fontaine-ux-Charmes and at Hill No. 214 the fighting continued throughout the night. The Germans endeavored to deliver several attacks, but were not essful. At Les Eparges there was

rather severe bombardment. In the Vosges the enemy yesterday evening delivered one attack against our positions on Lingekopf and three attacks against our positions on Bar-renkopf. These violent attacks were

BRITISH VICTORY DENIED

Berlin Says Germans Still Hold Position Taken Near Hooge. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Special Cable Despates to THE SUN.
Bralin, via Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—The
bllowing official report was given out
oday concerning the operations in the
restern theatre of the war:

The British position near Hooge, completely in our possession, contrary to the report of the British com-In the Champagne district, west of Souain, we occupied the bor-ders of a crater caused by previous

de Paris, we took some trenches made sixty prisoners. During a met attack on Monday we capured four officers, 163 men and two machine guns. In the Vosges the machine guns. In the Vosges the enemy lest a small portion of a trench on Schratzmannele Peak, between Lingekopf and Barrenkopf. During the fighting on Sunday a trench near Lingekopf which was destroyed on Sunday was abanday ned by our trench Sunday was abandened by our troops.

GERMANS DIG DEFENCES.

New Trench System in Belgium Ready If Retreat Is Forced. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Daily Mail's following despatch has been known for some time

that the Germans have been preparing defences across Belgium to provide against every possibility in case of rereat. The work on the forts at the base are formidable complex

nches guarded by barbed wire entan-Concrete bases have been many places by railways, and a large fortified station has been built. Prepaender possible a very rapid transport troops and ammunition to Brabant

NEW BATTLE AT YPRES. Amsterdam Report Tells of Heavy Bombardment.

N. Aug. 3 .--- According to a des patch from Amsterdam to-night, another battle has been begun along the British front at Ypres. A heavy bomardment is in progress.

BERLIN BLAMES RUSSIA AGAIN. Retterates Insistence Czar's Mobilization Caused War.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK.

The Ranza Destroyed, Supposedly

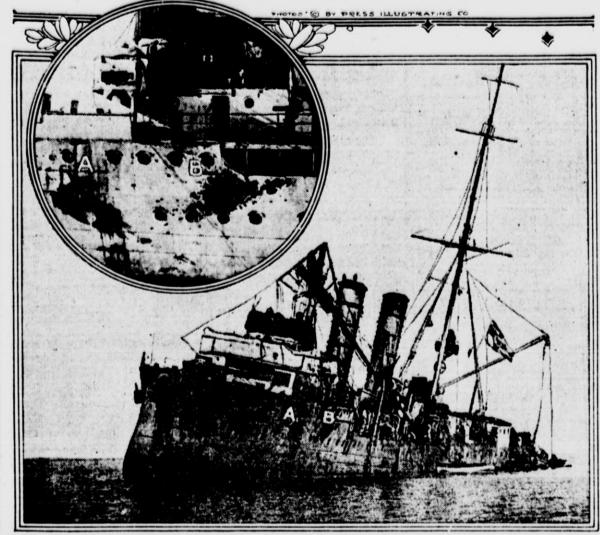
by German Submarine.

OON, Aug. 3 .- The British steamthip Ranza, 2,320 tons, has been sunk. The captain and eleven of the crew have been landed safely. Thirteen men

GERMAN MINE LAYER ALBATROSS LOST IN BALTIC

ON July 2 the Russian fleet gave battle to the German fleet and the Albatross was so badly crippled that she was beached on the island of Gothland. The lower picture shows the mine layer fast

aground with two of the shell wounds (A and B) that crippled her. In the upper picture is a closer view of the same shell holes (A and B). Twentyone of the crew were killed and 27 wounded.



ALLIES GAIN GROUND IN GALLIPOLI FIGHT

Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton Reports Successful Attacks on Turkish Trenches.

THREE MINES EXPLODED

gain a little ground on the Gallipoli Peninsula, according to the official statement of the Press Bureau this afternoon. The statement embodies a repor by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, as follows: by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, as follows:

"Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton reports on Aug. 2 that on the right position held by the Australian and New Zealand corps a successful attack was carried out against a network of Turkish trenches which was beginning to threaten the safety of an advanced post called "Tasmania Post." The attack consisted of a hombard-

"The attack consisted of a bombardment of neighboring works and the ex-plosion of three mines under sections of a trench. Some sections were occupied Another section was rushed the bayonet. "The Turks did not counter attack At least seventy Turks were killed in

Near Avi Burnu on Saturday the enemy directed a heavy artillery and infantry fire against our trenches. Bombs were thrown and two mines were exploded, this being followed by a feint on our left wing. The enemy eventually was repulsed with heavy

Near Sedd-el-Bahr a fire was main-Near Sedd-el-Bahr a fire was maintained uninterruptedly against the Turkish left wing without much success. There is nothing important to report on the remainder of this front. On the Caucasus front after the fighting of July 30 our right wing drove the Russians from their fortified and well organized positions in the neightborhood of Tawtak and cap-tured 100 prisoners, besides a quanof rifles, ammunition and equip-

BARS U. S. AS MEDIATOR.

Effect of Lusitania Affair as Viewed in Northern Europe.

The opinion is prevalent in the neutral untries of northern Europe that BERLIN, via London, Aug. 3.—The official Norddeutsche Zeitung, while declaring that the speech of M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister. claring that the speech of M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, before the Duma is of indifferent interest to diermany, denies some of the statements It declares that it was not the Gerin declaration of war which proced the European conflagration but
mobilization of the entire Russian

to Miss Emily G. Balen, who has just returned to America, after having visited northern Europe with three other women delegates of the Women's International Peace Conference at The Hague.

Miss Balch, who is professor of each

duced the European conflagration but the mobilization of the entire Russian army, which threatened the peace of Germany and Austria.

It comments with satisfaction on the relation that the Salandra Cabinet in Italy was preparing for participation in the war as early as the first months of the conflict.

M. Sazonoff's remarks on the political situation are described as open courtship of the companions traveled to the European conflict.

M. Sazonoff's remarks on the political situation are described as open courtship of the companions traveled to the European conflict as the guest of Miss Ealch, who is professor of economics at Wellesley College, last night as the guest of Miss Lillian Wald at the Nurses Settlement, 265 Henry street, told how she, with Mme. Ramondt of England and Mme. Rosika Schwimmer of Hungary were received by King Haakon of Norway and high governmental officials of Sweden, Denmark and Russia. sazonoff's remarks on the political class of the second are described as open courtship mentrals.

Miss Balch and her companions travelled north to make proposals of mediation and formally to present the resoluof the women's conference.

In Denmark, where Miss Balch and her companions were received by the Prime Minister and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, it was difficult to determine the state of national sympathy because of the Schleswig-Holstein question. In Norway, where the visitors were re-ceived by Kink Haakon, Prime Minister Ihlen and Minister of Foreign Affairs

the crew are missing.
It is not stated what caused the wreck, but it is surmised that it was a German submarine.

DROPS BOMBS ON STRASSBURG.

French Aviators Attack Alastian Capital, Is Report.

London, Aug. 3.—A news agency report from Geneva says French aviators stlacked Strassburg, capital of Alsace, leday. They dropped twenty-five bombs.

No details of the damage are obdetails of the damage are ob-

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

Great Britain declares war or Germany. King George preclaims the mobilization of the army and Parliament votes \$525,000,000 for emergency purposes. Germany declared war on Grea

Britain. German Ambassador to France asks for his passports and leaves Paris. German army of invasion,

operating from Metz, crosses the

French frontier at Mars le Tour. German artillery begins shelling Liege and Namur, Belgium. Serbs defeat Austrian invaders

BELGIUM SAYS JAGOW PLOTTED HER DOOM

"Grav Book" Tells of an Attempt to Get France Into Congo Scheme.

the list of independent nations were pro- We believe it has proved so already and TURKS ANNOUNCE GAINS. posed by the German Foreign Minister, that but for the British navy and its Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.

Constantinople. European war, according to the charge continue to hold the Allies in check, according to an official statement issued to-night. All attacks against the intrenchments by the enemy have failed. The statement is as follows:

Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.

European war, according to the charge contained in a Gray Book, just published by the Belgian Government. The proposal, it is asserted, was made in the form of a confidential conversation, the purport of which, however, was learned.

Near Avi. Box.

Sanders's Recall.

Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.

London, Aug. 4 (Wednesday).—The way claim to have contributed all five supreme fight for freedom and democratic all five way claim to have contributed all five supreme fight for freedom and democratic all five ways are not yet contributed all five ways are not yet contributed all five ways are not yet contributed all five ways are fine Allies would be in a far more parlous state than they are to-day.

We may claim to have contributed all five supreme fight for freedom and democratic all five ways are fine Allies would be in a far more parlous state than they are to-day.

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Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.

London, Aug. 4 (Wednesday).—The way are fight for freedom and democratic five more fight for freedom Herr von Jagow, to the French Ambas- unexampled control of the seas the for-

overtures, M. Cambon was told by Herr von Jagow that an understanding be-tween France and Germany, and also to be consulted in that case.

quoted as replying. would be at Belgium's expense!"

Herr von Jagow then proceeded to explain that the Congo was too big a ever her high place among the nations ourden to carry for a small state such of the earth. as Belgium. Great Powers alone were able to colonize that territory. M. Camben thought this view went too far, and still more the unheard of methods

tions" was past.

POPE'S APPEAL UNSOLICITED. Plea for Peace Not Due to Events

in Poland. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME. Aug. 3 .- The Osservatore Rocan, asserts that the latest appeal of the Pope for peace was unsolicited but was inspired by the messages and utterances of the belligerents on the occasion of the first anniversary of the war. It was not due to recent events

The paper adds that the Pope's solicitude and paternal affection was the sole inspiration. Osservatore Romano's explanation is due diplomatic representations provoked

GREECE TO DEFEND SERBIA. Attack by Bulgaria Would Mean

War, Say Athens Editors. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

ATHENS, July 31.—The newspapers of Athens, commenting on the reported Turco-Bulgar railroad agreement, de-Turco-Bulgar railroad agreement, de-clare without regard to party affilia-tions that if Bulgaria attacks Serbia Greece will regard it as a matter of honor to help Serbia because of the

SAYS BRITAIN MUST **MULTIPLY EFFORTS**

May Have to Do Five Times as Much, Declares London "Daily Mail."

LESSON IN YEAR OF WAR

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Wednesday) .- The Daily Mail in signalizing editorially the

and around the works.

"The result has been to gain the crest of the ridge and it has materially improved our position in that section of the line."

Havee, Aug. 3.—The partition of the paroxysms of anger into which it threw the enemy who, at any rate, considered prane and the striking of Belgium from

France ought to come to some under-standing about the railway projects in Africa, in order that there may be no overlauning."

of war in a manner to which our de-scendants may look back with pride. We have made unprecedented sacrifices, between Env have endured many victssitudes and suf-fered many disappointments. The end is still remote. Yet with one accord this von Jagow that an understanding be-tween France and Germany, and also England, would be "very useful." The French Ambassador said Belgium ought "Nowhere is a whisper of doubt to be heard, not a shadow of irresolution. be consulted in that case.
"By no means!" Herr von Jagow is oted as replying. "Our agreement ould be at Belgium's expense."
"This struggle has taught at the last.

but the German diplomat explained at length that the day of the "small na- war, have burned into their minds the cambon made it clear to mean the irretrievable ruin of England von Jagow that the latter's were by and with it the downfall of European

> other the annihilation of the individual before the supreme right of the State." "Nothing can reconcile the two. One must succumb to the other. We are de-termined that it shall not be the one upon which the greatness of our race has always rested and upon which our noblest hopes depend."

HYPHEN IN NAVAL GLORY for \$1.700 Without Japan, Say Germans,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—The Kacluische Zeitung, discussing the letter from Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, published in the New York World, describing the year's naval

operations, says: "England would have been unable to sweep the handful of German ships from seas without Japan's help. We cannot think that the English fleet covered itself with glory while ours remained

our plans with glory and honor."

A split of White Rock dash of lemon a thirst quencher Mildly Alkaline

FRANCE BUYS MORE **AMERICAN TRUCKS**

Contracts for Output of Three Motor Companies Reported in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. PARIS, Aug. 3 .- The French Governtrucks from other firms.

It is estimated that France has already bought 4,000 motor trucks in the cated. United States, 2,500 high priced trucks from the companies with which the ontract has just been made and the

DENIAL IN DETROIT.

Packard Official Says France Has

SUN'S correspondent to-night.

"We have not had an order from the as certain seath as to put your head French Government on our books in over a parapet of a trench when the

NEWS TO AGENT HERE.

Not Heard of Contract.

ager of the White Company's agency, said last night that he knew nothing about the reported contract with the bird tricks he knews.

A couple of seconds after that crack

torted story of some contract about hundred yards behind the Taube, three months old," he said. "The White

form of a confidential conversation, the purport of which, however, was learned by Baron Beyons, then Belgian Minister at Berlin, and reported to his Government on April 2, 1914.

When M. Cambon returned to Berlin after a brief absence, the Gray Book says, he learned that Herr von Jagow had suggested to two members of the French Embassy that "Germany and France ought to come to some understanding about the railway projects in "This anniversary will lose all its significance if it does not renew our faith in the goal we seek and strengthen our resolution to reach it. We owe it to ourselves to double, and, if need be, quintuple our efforts. We owe it to the Allies with an urgency scarcely less compelling. No nation ever had nobler allies than we are blessed with to-day."

The Times says:

"Great Britain and her sister nations have borne the ordeal of the first year of war in a manner to which our described in the Ministers attended, including the Grand Vizier, who had hitherto abstained from such gatherings: Tewfik Puad. The presence of Fuad, it was thought, was significant, as it is known he is an advocate of peace with the Entente Powers. It is believed that important decisions were taken at the dinner which, it is inferred, were unfavorable to Germany, inasmuch as no German was invited.

was invited.

Serious dissensions are known to exist
between Enver Bey and Gen. Liman von
Sanders, the German commander, and it is said that some time ago the ish commander insistently demanded that the German General be recalled.

BANKER SUED FOR \$20,000.

dent of the Bowery Bank and vicepresident of the Bank of Babylon, L. I.,
has been sued for \$20,000 damages for
breach of promise by Miss Lillian Benson, said to be the daughter of a former
Episcopal Bishop, became known in the
Supreme Court yesterday, Counsel for
Foster moved to have the case dismissed
because Miss Benson has failed to file
a reply to several of Foster's defences.
The case will be heard by Justice Weeks
on Thursday. the earth.
"The revelations made in the papers breach of promise by Miss Lillian Ben-Episcopal Bishop, became known in the Supreme Court yesterday. Counsel for Foster moved to have the case dismissed because Miss Benson has failed to file a reply to several of Foster's defences. The case will be heard by Justice Weeks

no means the views of France or of England the German Foreign Minister hastened to explain that they were "merely my own personal views" and that he had not spoken in an official capacity.

"Between the civilization of England and the civilization of the German State that she met Foster at a social affair in January, 1913, and says that he profone represents democratic ideals of righteousness and human fellowship, the capacity. time for him to keep his agreement she demanded that a date for the wedding be fixed. She says that in July, 1914, he "grew indifferent and cold to me, and after I had consulted friends they advised me to bring suit." In his answer Foster denied Miss

Benson's allegations, and also set up the defence that she had executed a general of all her claims against him 700. Justice Greenbaum recently ordered Miss Benson to reply to the deferce that she has executed a general for dinner and returns after lunch the release, and it was because of her failure to do so that the dismissal of the All the action the cavalry see is when case is asked.

the University, Crescent and New York

man Believed Drowned.

without fame. From the combination of the British, French and Russian fleets greater things had been expected than have been accomplished during the first year of the war.

"When the day of our high seas fleet "When the day of our high seas fleet were rescued by life savers with the apmotion amons the lot to tip over the motion amons the lot to tip over the motion amons the lot to tip over the

'ARCHIBALD' POTS TAUBES; GOMPERS OBJECTS THAT IS, WHEN HE'S ABLE TO REDFIELD'S ACTS

He's the Anti-Aircraft, Shell Throwing Gun Used in the British Army to Drive Away German Airmen -Effective in Range, Useless if Seen.

You are staring like the crowd of a

the telescope says. But at that range the naked eye is easily deceived about

A British aviator the other day had a

though frequently wounded they are

order to bring down your bird

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, France, July to his touch. Is the sport of war dead? Not for "Archibald." Here you see your target. which is so rare these days when British 8 .- A crack and a whish through the air! No sound is more familiar at the infantrymen have stormed and taken front where the artillery is never silent, trenches without ever seeing a German, and the target is a bird, a man bird. the sound of a shell breaking from a gun muzzle and its shrill flight toward Puffs of smoke with bursting hearts of death are clustered around the Taube. They hang where they broke in the still the enemy's line to pay the Germans back for some shell they have sent.

air. One follows another in quick suc-cession, for more than one "Archibald" Only this whish did not pass out over the landscape in a long parabola or is firing, before your entranced eye. toward the German lines; it went right up into the heavens at about the angle of a skyrocket, for it was "Archibald"

a German aeroplane. By the cut of its wings you knew it was a Taube, just as you know a meadow lark from a swal-

turns to the left; if one comes near on the left he turns to the right; if one comes under he rises; over, he dips, that the next shell fired at the same So high was it that it seemed almost stationary. But it was going somewhere between fifty and ninety miles an bour. It seemed to have all the heaven hour. It seemed to have all the heavens ment has concluded a contract, through to itself; and to the British it was a J. P. Morgan & Co., to take the entire sinister, prying eye. It wanted to see if motor truck output of the Packard, they were building any new trenches, White and Pierce-Arrow companies of if they were moving bodies of troops or the United States for an indefinite of transport in some new direction and period. In addition it was announced where their batteries were in hiding. that France is seeking to purchase That aviator three miles above the earth through the same source 1,000 312 ton had many waiting guns at his command. A few signals from his wireless and they would let loose on the target he indi-

Never Loses Its Theill.

remainder from the Reo Jeffrey and grow commonplace, but never the work Kelly-Springfield companies. intelligence. In the hide and seek digging and dodging and countering of distances. Probably some of the bullets have cut his plane. But you must hit the man or the machine in a vital spot

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—"There is absolutely nothing to the report solutely nothing to the pleased they might have all that was pleased they might have all that was going on over the lines. They must keep up so high that through the aviator's glasses a man on the road is the size of a pin head. To descend low is If the planes might fly as low as they enemy's trench is only a hundred yards away. There are dead lines in the air no less than on the earth.

"Archibald," the anti-aircraft gun, sets the dead line. He watches over it as a cat watches a mouse. The trick of sneaking up under the cover of a

A couple of seconds after that crack ench Government.
It think you have got hold of a distillating the distribution of some contract about hundred yards behind the Taube. torted story of some contract about three months old," he said. "The White soft thistic blow against the blue it three months old," he said. "The White seems at that altitude, but it wouldn't seems at that altitude, but it wouldn't facturers, has been selling a part of its output of trucks to the Allies for some would sound like a bit of dynamite on time, but I have not heard of any agreement to turn over the entire manument to turn over the entire blow against the blue it wouldn't acreatly eye home.

A fight between planes in the air very rarely happens except in the imagination of steamboat inspection served to turn over the entire blow against the blue it wouldn't acreatly eye home.

A fight between planes in the air very rarely happens except in the imagination of steamboat inspection served to turn over the entire blow against the blue it wouldn't acreatly eye home.

A fight between planes in the air very rarely happens except in the imagination of steamboat inspection served to turn over the entire blow against the particle wouldn't acreatly happens except in the imagination of steamboat inspection served to turn over the entire bl

TURKISH AND GERMAN

COMMANDERS AT OUTS

The smoking brass shell case is out of "Archibald's' steel throat and another first puff breaks. The aviator knows that one means many once he is in range.

"Archibald" rushes the fighting: it is the business of the Taube to sidestep. The aviator can not hit back except through its allies, the ferman bateries, on the earth. They would take care of "Archibald" if they knew where he was. Sanders's Recall.

Sanders's Recall.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun.

The smoking brass shell case is out of "Archibald"s' steel throat and another tenches and of "Archibald"s' steel throat and another tenches the first heavisor knows the flex which as the fighting: it is the business of the flatting into the British trenches. It was a pretty lively half hour. Four or five with a swarm of puffs from German planes shells around them. Two or three thousand feet up were two British planes shells around them. Two or three thousand feet up were two British planes shells around them. Two or three thousand feet hisher was a German plane. They maintained their relative altitudes and kept on with their work, each sporting the bursts of the shells fired by its side and correcting the gunner's aim by wireless. The British aviators always fly lower than the German: they are the feetal Reserve system, paid into the suns of the shells fired by its side and correcting the gunner's aim by wireless. The British aviators always fly lower than the German: they are the footant of the feetal Reserve system, paid into the suns of the shells fired by its side and correcting the gunner's aim by wireless. The British aviators always fly lower than the German: they are the feetal Reserve system, paid into the suns of the shells fired by its side and correcting the gunner's aim by wireless. The British aviators always fly lower than the German: they are the feetal Reserve Bank by lower than the German then were screaming overhead into the German thenches. It was a great with the progress of the intimation that su

much oftener in the range of anti-air- ment marked its formal entrance craft gunfire. "Archibald's" propensities are entirely He is the vagabond of the Locate him, and he is gone. His home is where night finds him and the day's duties take him. He is the only gun which keeps regular hours like a Christian gentleman. All the others, great and small, raucous voiced and shrill voiced, fire at any hour night or day. Aeroplanes do not go up at night, and when no aeroplanes are up "Archibald" has no interest in are up "Archibald" has no interest in the war. But he is on the alert at the first flush of dawn on the lookout for game with the avidity of a pointer dog; for the aviators are also up early.

Why he was named "Archibald" nobody knows. As his full name is "Ar-

chibald, the Archer," possibly it comes from some association with the idea of archery. If there were ten thousand anti-aircraft guns in the British army every one would be known as "Archi-bald." When the British expeditionary Promised to Marry Her.

The fact that J. Stanley Foster, president of the Bowery Bank and vice-president of the Bank of Babylon, L. I., has been sued for \$20,000 damages for

understand how foolish it was for the field guns to try to get one. "Archibald," who is quite the swellest thing in the army, has his own private car built especially for him. While the cavalry horses back of the lines grow sleek from inaction the aeroplanes have taken their place.

Doing Cavalry's Former Work. All the romance and risk of scouting are theirs. They get most of the fun-there is in this kind of warfare. If a British aviator gets a day's leave he does not take a train and steamer. rises from the aviation grounds about

ase is asked.

Mr. Foster was divorced three years Such of the cavalry's former part as the Mr. Foster was divorced three years ago from Mrs. Jenny Rice Morgan Foster, granddaughter of the founder of the 'planes do not play 'Archibald' plays. He keeps off the enemy's scouts. Do you seek teamwork, spirit of corps and graduate of Columbia, and a member of the University. Crescent and New York where all the old glamour of war is lack-Athletic clubs and of the Seventh Regi-ment. ing? You will find it in the attendants of "Archibald." They have pride, elan, alertness, pepper and all the other ap-Three Boats Capsized; One Fisher- petizers and condiments. They are as neat as a private yacht's crew and as lively as an infield of a major league

ing through the sight in knowing where

Asks Wilson That Eastland Inquiry Be Taken From Those Responsible.

ARGUES FOR SEAMEN LAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - President Jompers of the American Federation of Labor has written to President Wilson protesting against permitting the East land horror in Chicago to be investigated by "officials who are in some degree at least responsible for the disaster."

The Gompers letter, the text of which was made public here to-night, is generally regarded as a reflection of the feeling in Chicago against the investiwho was on the job.

Six or seven thousand feet over the British trenches there was something as big as your hand against the light blue of the summer sky. This was the target, a German aeroplane. By the cut of its

veterans to go by.

same as that af the escaped prisoner who runs from the fire of a guard in a zigzag course, and more than that if a puff comes near on the right he if one comes near on the left; if one comes near on tween the Redfield and State and county tween the Redfield and State and county in has been as the content of the restigators of the Eastland disaster in the reward in has been as the content of the restigators. investigators of the Eastland disaster have been noted here, and it has been feared that the situation would react harmfully upon the political status of the Administration in the lake States.

casy to hit a plane. But here's the difficulty. It takes two seconds, say, for the shell to travel to the range of the plane. The gunner must wait for its burst before he can spot his shot. Ninety miles an hour is a mile and a half a minute. Divide that by thirty and you have about a hundred wards the "there is a vicious circle which virging and you have about a hundred wards the "there is a vicious circle which virging and you have about a hundred wards the "there is a vicious circle which virging and you have about a hundred wards the "there is a vicious circle which virging and you have about a hundred wards the "there is a vicious circle which virging and you have about a hundred wards the administration in the lake States. Mr. Gompers alleges that already "a shocking callousness for human safety and standards of safety, and ineffective to the virging and the safety and the and wellare, disregard for regulations and standards of safety, and ineffec-tiveness on the part of the inspectors have been shown." He asserts that "there is a vicious circle which virand you have about a hundred yards the tually renders ineffective regulations and plane has travelled from the time the legislation that is entrusted to inspectors," and that inspectors seem always it becomes a matter of discounting the to have more regard for the interests perience which way he will turn next.

That ought to have got him, the burst

of ship owners than for the safety of the public.

The disclosures in Chicago, Mr. Gomwas right under him. No! He rises. Surely that one got him anyway. The puff is right in front of the Taube, partly hiding it from view. You see the plane tremble as if struck by a vio-According to him, the Chicago Federation of Labor last year preferred serious charges against the Federal inspectors on the lakes.

Mr. Gompers asks that the President

see that a fairminded commission of citizens is appointed to investigate the Eastland disaster, to bring out impartially the facts in the case and determine where the responsibility lies. Chicago, Aug. 3.—Robert Reid and Charles C. Eckliff, United States steam boat inspectors, who were brought into the Redfield inquiry into the Eastland disaster in handcuffs, were released to-day by order of Federal Judge Landis on their own bonds of \$250 each. State's Attorney Hoyne expects to have iece of shrapnel jacket hit his coat, its orce spent, and roll into his lap. The

explosions must be very close to count. It is amazing how much shell fire an aeroplane can stand. Aviators are accustomed to the whizz of shell fragments and bullets and to have their planes punctured and ripped. Though their engines are put out of commission and though frequently wounded to the state Grand Jury. y. It was reported that he repeated s defence of the inspection department which he made when a witne

To make a proper story we ought to have brought down this particular bird. But it had the luck which most planes. British or German, have in escaping anti-aircraft run fire. It had begun edging away after the first shot and soon was out of range.

"Archibald" had served the purpose of his existence. He had sent the prying aerial eye home.

"The President Wilson to-day denied a report from Chiral Cago that he had recalled Secretary Redfield from the direction of the Eastland tragedy. The President gave no intimation of the course he will take in respect to the protests which have come to him aerial eye home. of the course he will take in respect to the protests which have come to him from persons interested in the Governnent's investigation against the partici-pation of steamboat inspection service and Department of Commerce officials.

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